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WILSON IS HOSTILE ON SIX TERMS

Final option still left open

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent... His "right of reply" broadcast on television and radio last night...

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DATE OF TAX CUTS STILL UNDECIDED

By Our Political Correspondent... MOST MPs are now convinced that the Government sees a need to stimulate consumer demand...

Ministers meet

Mr Barber was among ministers who attended a meeting called by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street yesterday...

INCOMES RISE FALLS BACK TO 1/2 PER CENT.

By Our City Staff... Total personal incomes rose by 1 1/2 per cent in the first quarter of 1971...

After allowing for price rises, real personal disposable income in the first quarter this year was 1 1/2% lower compared with the second-half of 1970.

V & G SUBSIDIARY SOLD FOR £3m

By Our City Staff... The Vehicle and General Insurance subsidiary, Pioneer Life Assurance, has been sold by the V and G liquidator for £3-1 million to Slater Walker Securities...

Trevino in lead by one stroke

By JOHN CAMPBELL... LEE TREVINO, recent winner of the American and Canadian Open golf championships, leads the field for the 100th British Open championship at Royal Birkdale by a single stroke.

Mr Lu's Press conferences are uproarious affairs. "No like long Birkdale rough. We keep on fairway," he told golf correspondents yesterday.

With respect to Craig Defoy, whose 68 carried him into joint fourth place with Gary Player, nothing throughout the long and exciting play yesterday was more satisfying than the performance of 25-year-old Peter Oosterhuis.

Michael Williams and pictures—P20

WATNEYS BID £38 MILLION FOR TRUMANS

By Our City Staff... Watney Mann, Britain's fourth biggest brewing group, is bidding more than £38 million for fellow brewers Truman Hanbury Buxton.

PRINCESS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Princess Anne is making such good progress after her emergency operation on Wednesday for the removal of a cyst that there will be no further hospital visits until she leaves hospital in about 10 days' time.

LEYLAND STRIKE MAKES 2,500 IDLE

By Our Industrial Staff... A strike by 100 maintenance fitters over backdating of a pay award halted all car production at British Leyland's Longbridge plant yesterday.

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Liang Huan Lu, of Formosa, acknowledging the cheers of the crowd yesterday after sinking a putt for a birdie three at the 9th hole in the Open Championship at Royal Birkdale.

Shots at troops in tense Bogside

By COLIN BRADY in Londonderry... TROUBLE built up again in Londonderry last night on the eve of the funerals of two men shot by soldiers this week.

VALPARAISO SHATTERED BY 'QUAKE

By Our Santiago Correspondent... A HEAVY earthquake which shook most of Chile has shattered towns and cities along a thousand-mile stretch of the country.

LAST NAIL IN U.S. SUPERSONIC JET'S COFFIN

By Our Washington Staff... President Nixon yesterday pronounced a formal death sentence on America's supersonic transport project by asking Congress to delete funds for the controversial aircraft from the transportation budget.

19 DIE IN BUS

Bus crashed off bridge into stream at Slanger, 45 miles from Durban, today, killing 17 Africans and Indians. At least 15 others seriously injured.—U.P.I.

86f AND HEAT GOES ON

Daily Telegraph Reporter... LONDON and the South-East sweltered in a continuing heatwave yesterday. And the hot weather is expected to extend over the weekend.

MAN DIES AFTER SAVAGING BY PET DOG

Mr Trevor Edwards, 49, who was savaged by his two-year-old pet Doberman Pinscher dog on Thursday night died in hospital yesterday during an operation for his injuries.

MAYOR ESCAPES IN AIR CRASH

The Mayor of Southampton, Ald. John Barr, and the chairman of the Southampton Show Committee, Mr Ray Ravnor, escaped unhurt when a helicopter taking them on a demonstration flight crashed last night at the Southampton Show.

£12m SHIP ORDER

A £12 million contract for a 167,000-ton bulk ore carrier to be delivered in 1975 has been placed with Swan Hunter shipbuilders by the Bibby Line of Liverpool.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure is high over the Azores and a ridge extends across Britain towards Denmark.

Life unbearable in Russia, says defector

By DAVID FLOYD, Communist Affairs Correspondent... ANATOLI FEDOSEYEV, the Russian scientist who defected from a Soviet delegation to the Paris Air Show six weeks ago, said yesterday that he decided to leave Russia because life had become unbearable.

"Sooner or later I would have finished up in a prison or a concentration camp," he said in an exclusive interview. But I found him relaxed and cheerful when I spoke to him at his hide-out near London.

RUSSIANS IN CHANNEL NEAR-MISS

By PATRICK CLANCY... A RUSSIAN ship sailed past two wreck-marking vessels and 14 warning buoys into the triple-wreck area of the Channel off Folkestone, yesterday.

Foot-high letters

A spokesman said the buoys, painted green to show they were wreck markers, rose 18 feet above the water and had "wreck" painted on them in foot-high white letters.

8 p.c DROPPED IN £

By Our Political Staff... The purchasing power of the pound fell by 8.7 per cent between June, 1970, and last May.

Mr Fedoseyev arrived in Paris at the end of May as deputy leader of one section of a large 200-member delegation to the Paris Air Show.

He has a fascinating story to tell of how he became one of Russia's top scientists of his trips to the West, and how the Soviet Union treats the men of science upon whom the regime ultimately depends.

BRENTFORD'S QUALITY WITH A CONSCIENCE... Sale... Fabulous Bedtime Favourites at astoundingly low Brentford prices! Look This Ladies Roll-Neck Dressing Gown from only £1.99

RISING COSTS PUT G.L.C. HOME-BUILDING ON JEOPARDY

RISING costs have put the Greater London Council's housing programme in jeopardy. Local authorities elsewhere are likely to feel the effects soon.

A deputation from the G.L.C. housing committee is to meet Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, urging that the housing cost yardstick should keep pace with building overheads.

Greenwich By-election MAJORITY INCREASED BY LABOUR

Daily Telegraph Reporter
LABOUR have held Greenwich with an increased majority but their victorious candidate, Mr Guy Barnett, 42, said yesterday that he was disappointed with the low poll of 39.2 per cent.

The result, declared early yesterday (General Election issues in italics) was:
GUY BARNETT (Lab.) 14,611 20,804
TERRY THOM (C.) 6,150 13,195
REGINALD SIMMERSON (C. Agst. C. Mkt) 285
DONALD MALLANE (Fellowship Pky) 792
DAVID DAVIES (Ind.) 89
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to Change. 39.2% 65%
In the General Election a liberal candidate polled 3,519 votes.

Mr Barnett increased the Labour majority with a swing to Labour of 9.2 per cent. compared with a 4.5 swing to the Conservatives at the General Election.

The by-election was caused by the resignation of Mr Richard Marsh, chairman-designate of British Rail. Mr Barnett, M.P. for South Dorset from 1962 to 1964, fought his campaign on an anti-Common Market platform.

One of the three candidates who lost their deposits, Mr Reginald Simmerston, stood as a Conservative Against the Common Market, but attracted only 285 electors. He had hoped more Tories would have shown their anti-market feelings.

NO TEST VOTE "Six" feelings not strong

OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT writes: It seems fairly clear that the Greenwich electorate did not consider it was engaging in a test vote on the Common Market. Even though the victorious Labour candidate proclaimed himself an ardent anti-Marketeer.

Had the voters felt strongly on the Market issue, more than 39.2 per cent of them would have been induced to turn out on a glorious summer day.

PROFESSOR'S FEAR OF BLINDNESS

Prof. Elizabeth Wiskemann, 70, author and historian, found dead at her home in Moore Street, Chelsea, believed she was going blind, a Westminster inquest was told yesterday.

Mr Christopher Beaumont, deputy coroner, recorded a verdict of death from alcohol and barbiturate poisoning and that she took her own life while suffering from depression.

Yesterday in Parliament

Homes aid delay denied by Labour

By Our Parliamentary Staff
MR AMERY, Minister of Housing and Construction, drew angry denials from the Opposition in the Commons yesterday when he accused them of deliberately holding up the passage of the Housing Bill.

He said the Bill would be of great help to many people in the development areas, and he would make the Opposition's attitude clear to them.

The Bill increases the grant for approved work in development or intermediate areas from 50 per cent to 75 per cent. After five hours' debate, the committee stage was adjourned until Monday with a large number of Opposition amendments still to be dealt with.

Mr WILLIAM HAMILTON (Lab., Fife) said Mr Amery's remarks about Opposition attempts to thwart the Bill were unfortunate. The word "Cheap" from the Government budget benches when he added that Mr Amery had a reputation for arrogance and contempt for democratic processes, stretching over a long family history.

Mr FREESON (Lab., Wiltshire) said that what ever the time taken on proceedings on the Bill, the date of benefit was fixed. Nothing the Opposition did in the Commons would make any difference to the development areas.

Earlier Mr Amery rejected a demand that the extra grants should be extended to London and other conurbations.

He said during the report stage that it was true London had the worst housing situation in the country, but the Bill was concerned with the development areas and with the fact that the take-up of improvement grants in these areas was not as good as it ought to be.

Mr HEFFER (Lab., Walton) said that because such grants were permissive and not compulsory, statutory or mandatory, many landlords were refusing to go ahead with home improvements.

Mr AMERY replied that he understood that local authorities had powers to require landlords to provide standard amenities when representations were made by tenants.

The House rose at 4.12 p.m.

House of Lords

COURT RELIEF SOUGHT OVER POLYGAMY

A Bill described as opening the doors of the matrimonial courts to parties to polygamous marriages received an unopposed second reading in the Lords yesterday.

Although the measure stands no chance of becoming law this session, Lord Hailsham, Lord Chancellor, expressed the hope that a similar Bill would find its way on to the Statute Book before the end of next session.

Promoted by Baroness Summerskill (Lab.), the Bill would enable a court to grant matrimonial relief—such as a decree of divorce nullity of marriage or judicial separation—in the case of a marriage contracted under a law which permits polygamy, and the denial of maintenance and the custody of children.

Britain in Europe: No. 7—Efta Trade

300 million customers

By WALTER FARR
Common Market Correspondent
BRITAIN expects to maintain and expand free trade with all her eight partners in the European Free Trade Association if she joins the Common Market.

British industries would therefore have duty-free access to an area containing 300 million consumers—250 in the enlarged Common Market plus about 50 million now linked with Britain in Efta.

The great link-up, which would mean that western Europe would become one instead of being divided into two rival economic groups, is due to be negotiated between Britain's Efta partners and the Six in Brussels in the autumn.

The following links are expected to come into effect simultaneously on Jan. 1, 1973, the planned date for British entry:

Britain, Norway, Denmark and Eire (which is not a member of Efta): Full members of the Common Market.

Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Finland: Because all four are neutrals it is recognised that none can become associate members of the Market or hope to share in its plans for political and economic union.

Two formulae
Two different formulae have been suggested for linking them with the Market economically. Under one, the four, together with the other two Efta countries, Portugal and Iceland, would be offered free trade in industrial goods. The alternative formula would be to delay a decision on what should be done for 1973 and 1974.

In those two years Britain and her Efta partners would continue their present system of duty-free trade between each other. Present members of the

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Roses all the way

As soon as I got into Alexandra Palace for the Rose Show last week I met an old friend who said: "I must see that rose which lasts for a fortnight in water." This was on the stand of James Cocker and Sons of Aberdeen and called Anne Cocker, a medium sized floribunda with very bright orange scarlet flowers good enough for anyone quite apart from its remarkable staying power which seems to be well authenticated.

This has little fragrance but the next I saw, Northern Lights, has a very strong scent, a mixture of the damask and tea scents, the large full blooms creamy lemon yellow have classical high centred tea shaped buds. Here, too, from the same parent, Fragrant Cloud was Alec's Red, winner last year of the President's (of the Royal National Rose Society) international trophy for the best new seedling rose of the year, and in the previous year the Edland memorial medal for fragrance. The large handsome flowers are a strong crimson colour.

On the same stand I was interested in Curiosity, aptly named for its surprising variegated foliage splashed with cream and white; it is a hybrid tea, short in stature growing to not more than 2ft., having double scarlet and gold bicououred flowers of moderate size. Flower arrangers will make much of it, but it also seemed to me that plants put fairly close together would make a highly decorative carpeting ground cover.

Similar effects could probably be obtained with two other roses both of which I had seen at the Society's trial grounds, day or two before the Show; Picasso, McGredy's floribunda; and the yellow anthers at the centre of the open almost single flowers there is a ring of white at the base of the petals which are deep pink overlaid with a feathered zone of cherry red.

The other was News, Le Grice's gold medal winning floribunda of 1970, the flowers are undeniably purple which is not surprising since its sire was that beautiful gallica rose Tuscan; it is semi-double but wide open showing its golden stamens. Not, perhaps, everybody's rose, but probably very attractive when seen with yellow flowers and grey foliage - Senecio laxifolius, for instance.

On the Sunningdale Nurseries stand I saw Madame Butterfly a debutante's rose of the years soon after the war but far from demodee, aristocratically elegant in her shell pink mother-of-pearl dress shimmering with life and still a classic model of the early Oxford stand - this exhibit won the championship trophy - in the distinguished company of such old aristocrats as Cardinal de Richelieu, Madame Isaac Barreire and Variegata di Bologna.

Golden Wings, from Shepherd in the United States in 1956 has very large single flowers of pale primrose colouring deepening towards the middle round a boss of bright stamens, it is recurrent flowering and has a little of the scent of the wild burnet rose; the plant reaches 6ft high with an equal spread.

Sparrishoop from Kordes in 1953 and named after his huge nursery in Germany, has large 4-in. apricot pink flowers, single, rounded, golden anthers. This, too, is recurrent and will reach to 10ft and could be used as a pillar rose or climber. Altissimo is another recurrent climber or pillar rose from Delbard-Chabert in France in 1956, it has extremely beautiful large single bright crimson flowers with a boss of stamens, and to me, one of the most attractive of all the red flowered climbers. Finally, little Bal-Chabert in France in 1956, it has single flowers with much smaller pale pink flowers with white centres and a slight musk scent.

On the way out I bought "A Dictionary of Roses in Colour" by S. Millar Gault and Patrick M. Sygne, which at £3.75, is very good value indeed with 500 colour photographs and its dictionary of 800 roses, right up to date including such new ones as Ann Cocker, Alec's Red and News.

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NOW THAT THE PRIME MINISTER and his Cabinet have completed their negotiations with the EEC...

CANCER DELAYS

DELAYS IN THE ADMISSION of patients to hospital are an all-too-familiar failing of the National Health Service...

CUTTING U.S. AID

WITH A DEFENCE BUDGET of £31,500 million for this year President Nixon must expect more Congressional assaults on his expenditure...

Three Astronauts

THE tragic death of three Russian astronauts has shocked us but does not seem to have caused much thinking on religious aspects of the disaster...

OUR FOREFATHERS would have attempted to learn some lesson about life from the disaster. Perhaps they would have compared it with the Tower of Babel...

RICHARD COX asks how much Mintoff's Malta is worth to the West

PLAYING it cool in the hot days of Malta's summer is never easy. This week, while the sirocco has blown hard...

While the British High Commissioner, Sir Duncan Watson, has hastened back from consultations in London on the seeming crisis in relations between Britain, Nato and Malta...

There is a degree of activity such as the island has not seen for years, but the unpalatable truth remains that with the possible exception of obtaining Libyan financial assistance...

Nothing illustrates the change more aptly than that four years ago suggestions that the Nato headquarters in Malta should be moved to Naples...

The cross Maltese Nato has to bear

Navy has only 400 to help with visiting ships and exercises, the RAF two reconnaissance squadrons and the Army about a thousand men...

Not irreplaceable The prime reason for Britain retaining facilities in Malta is to serve Nato. Historically Malta has been of great strategic value because it lies almost in the middle of the Strait between Sicily and Tunisia...

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THE FIGHT FOR PENSIONS PARITY

From Air Marshal Sir GERALD GIBBS SIR—Parity in pensions means—as most people now know—the paying all pensions at the rate of pension currently laid down for a similar job and length of service...

The justice of parity is obvious, for whether a man retired recently or a long time ago he has to live at current prices and in the present way of life.

Nevertheless the Treasury have for many years set their face against parity in the pensions of the servants of the State...

High survival rate of oiled birds. SIR—With reference to Mr Peter Conder's letter (July 5), I am not sure that I understand what emotion has to do with a high survival rate of oiled birds...

Musicians' Union. SIR—By expounding the appalling effects of the closed shop when imposed by the Musicians' Union you have performed a service to the public...

Kiss of life. SIR—Sir Adrian Curlew's letter (July 6) on apparent public lack of interest in the learning of resuscitation techniques should arouse disquiet in many...

Threat to Winchester. SIR—During the recent inquiry into the proposed extension of the A16 the representative of the Ministry of Environment insisted that there was no immediate need for a major route linking Southampton and the Midlands...

Catalogues by post. SIR—Mr J. F. Standish (July 8) complains of the increased cost of seamount sending catalogues abroad. It is true that a 20g printed paper now costs 4p against 1.2g previously...

Transport service. SIR—It would appear that the public transport authorities want their bread buttered on both sides...

Living like Pigs. A SECTION from a notice of an important sale at a Surrey farm reads: 'Modern Office equipment including desks, chairs, stools and other jobs of useful fix equipment.'

Protection. SIR—Three weeks ago our local post office was fitted with a glass-paneled division from counter to ceiling...

Clark scolded for leaving out Spain LONDON DAY BY DAY

LORD CLARK, author of the famous BBC series on "Civilisation", is criticised for his failure to include the contribution of Spain to the development of Western culture.

work he gives examples of what he calls "the New Archaeology". Part of Newgate Street used to be called Blow Bladder Lane, which is corrupted from Via Propolonia, "Street of the Retainers".



Bred to last. THE spotted black and white Appaloosa, one of the oldest breeds of horse in the world, is depicted in cave drawings of 15,000 B.C. and was used by North American Indians to hunt buffalo...

View from Bonn. A BOLD innovation in "the great debate" on Europe was introduced by Dan Awdry, Tory M.P. for Chippenham last night...

Dish for dessert. IN the United States a plastics manufacturer is developing a new container that will eliminate all garbage disposal problems after the dog has finished its meal.

Ploughshares. SINCE it began in 1967 the Sword of Peace awards for British Services fostering good relations, sponsored by Wilkinson Sword, has usually been won by units abroad.

And Pissing Alley, the former name of both Little Friday Street and of Golden Square, was derived merely from the Latin word "piscina", a swimming bath.

His omission is described as "a gratuitous snub, an unwitting slight based on old prejudices involving a complacent sense of superiority".

Lord Clark had prefaced his subjective appraisal with the words: "If I had been talking about the history of art, it would not have been possible to leave out Spain; but when one asks what Spain has done to enlarge the human mind and pull mankind a few steps up the hill, the answer is less clear."

"Don Quixote, the great saints, the Jesuits in South America? Otherwise she has simply remained Spain, and since I wanted each programme to be concerned with the new developments of the European mind, I could not change my ground and talk about a single country."

A long way to go. STILL £230,000 short of its £1 million target after nearly two years' work, the Gurkha Welfare Appeal is making plans to extend its operation to Canada and Australia.

From an Anglo-Ceylon Club notice advertising a forthcoming film at the Commonwealth Institute: "Priyanga" is the film that created history in Ceylon, being the first and only Sinhala film that boldly captured the love-making scenes of the Western world.

New archaeological. MICHAEL HARRISON has dedicated his latest book, "The London That Was Rome", just out from Allen and Unwin...

PETERBOROUGH JENNIFER ENFIELD Abbots Worth, Hants. P. E. S. WEBB Dorchester, Dorset. FRANCIS SMITH Hailsham, Sussex.

J.P.M. 150

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Equities close firm : strong demand for gilts

Account: June 28-July 9. Pay Day: July 20. Bargains Marked: 11,217

Rises: 529. Falls: 440. Unchanged: 1,118. Dollar Premium: 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. (unchanged)

F.T. STOCK INDICES, JULY 9 1971

Index		Change	High	Low
3562.5	+	0.29	398.8	393.3
742.5	-	0.2	74.85	53.3
74.13	+	0.25	74.13	69.63
4.01	-	0.2	5.36	3.98
6.19	-	0.03	7.34	6.01

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT		TEXTILES	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Aviation	152.00	Woolworth	38.00
British Airways	104.00	Ashtons	15.00
British Air Services	114.00	Barker Perle	24.00
British Caledonian	114.00	Barry	15.00
British Helicopters	114.00	Bentley	15.00
British Overseas Airways	114.00	Borlases	15.00
British Airways Holdings	114.00	Brindley	15.00
British Helicopters Holdings	114.00	Brown & Root	15.00
British Overseas Airways Holdings	114.00	Brown & Root	15.00
British Airways Holdings	114.00	Brown & Root	15.00

INSURANCE		INVESTMENT TRUSTS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Accident Insurance	10.00	Alliance	10.00
Accident Insurance Co.	10.00	Alliance	10.00
Accident Insurance Co.	10.00	Alliance	10.00
Accident Insurance Co.	10.00	Alliance	10.00
Accident Insurance Co.	10.00	Alliance	10.00
Accident Insurance Co.	10.00	Alliance	10.00

CORPORATION STOCK		DOMINION STOCKS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00

FOREIGN STOCKS		DOLLAR STOCKS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
American Express	10.00	American Express	10.00
American Express	10.00	American Express	10.00
American Express	10.00	American Express	10.00
American Express	10.00	American Express	10.00
American Express	10.00	American Express	10.00
American Express	10.00	American Express	10.00

RANKS, DISCOUNT, H.P.		INDUSTRIALS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00
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British American Tobacco	10.00	Anglo-Siam	10.00

DRAPERY & STORES		LONDON METAL MARKETS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00

PROPERTY		LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00

SHIPPING		LONDON GRAIN MARKETS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
British American Tobacco	10.00	Wheat	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Wheat	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Wheat	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Wheat	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Wheat	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Wheat	10.00

RECENT ISSUES		COMMODITIES	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00
British American Tobacco	10.00	Gold	10.00

Handwritten note: 10/10/71

UNIT TRUST PRICES

The unique Daily Telegraph performance indices in the last two columns of the table give the percentage changes in the quoted offer prices since the end of 1966 and the end of 1968 to date with adjustments.

Table with columns for Unit Name, Offer Price, % Change since 12/31/66, and % Change since 12/31/68. Includes sections for AMACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, M. & G. GROUP, and various insurance and investment funds.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



MONEY-GO-ROUND ALSO APPEARS ON PAGES 15, 16 & 17

TODAY'S OFFERS

Slater, Walker Financial Trust makes its debut

SLATER, WALKER is launching its new Financial Sector Unit Trust this weekend with the financial group index within a whisker of its all-time high.

The reasoning behind the trust is two-fold. In the first place the management believes on fair evidence—that the real expertise of the group is financial. It therefore fits in logically in the same way as the Assets Trust launched last September.

The following are today's offers: Abbey Life is offering its selective Investment Bonds. One third of the fund is invested in the Abbey Property Fund.

returned in full after 15 years whatever the state of the market.

Hambro Life is offering its Property Investment Bonds. There is a plan that allows for a 6 p.c. tax free income and increasing life assurance cover is built in. The offer price is £1.011 until July 16.

Schroders is offering its Equity Savings Plan. The money from those who subscribe is invested in one of the four unit trusts that are managed by the merchant bank.

London Indemnity and General Insurance is offering its Lifetime Income Bonds for those who are approaching the retirement age. It allows for an adequate income from one's savings, while protecting capital.

SAVERS' CHOICE

BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS: Interest paid gross. Min./Max. holding: None. Notice: Seven days. Savings: £1-10 per month for 3 year contract. Int. 2 1/2 p.c. (rev. 4.05 p.c. crossed up to 3 years, 7 p.c. 11-4 1/2 years, 7 1/2 p.c. 12 p.c.) Premium stopped: balance retained in scheme until 2nd year, 4 p.c. 16-30 p.c.) BUILDING SOCIETY SHARES: (Int.: Paid net. Tax cannot be reclaimed. Min./Max. holding: £5-10.000. Notice: One month 3 p.c. tax paid 18-16 p.c. to 3 p.c. tax paid 18-30 p.c. Term of subscription shares 3-5 p.c. tax paid 18-30 p.c. to 6-5 p.c. 10-30 p.c.) LOCAL AUTHORITIES: One month 3 1/2 p.c. 3 mths. 5 p.c. 6 mths. 6 p.c. 1 year. 6 1/2 p.c. 2 years. 7 1/2 p.c. 3 years. 8 p.c.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD: HOUSE OF FRASER, STRIPPER, CHARMS, ESCAPE, E.P.F., UPROARIOUS, PICAL, CRONIN, TAKEOVER, A Z O I A, LUKEMARM, TASTED, S E M A T U B, WEBE, CONVERSION, L A R N T N, WEARRA, CLIMATIC, S G C O E T T, STOCKEXCHANGE

New Abbey Selective Investment Bonds: what you gain on the swings you don't lose on the roundabouts.

Practically every Bond on the market invests your money exclusively in either Property Funds or Equity Funds.

Some people prefer Property, some Equity. But almost everyone agrees that each has its advantages over the other at certain times.

Now there is a Bond which is flexible enough to adjust itself, and your investment, to these times.

It's called the Abbey Selective Investment Bond, and it's a single premium life assurance policy, issued and managed by Abbey Life Assurance, one of Britain's best-known life assurance companies with assets exceeding £120m., and part of the £2,400 million International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The idea is simple enough - to combine the security of property investment with the opportunity of equity investment. One-third of the Fund is invested at all times in Property Bonds, another third is invested in Equity Bonds and the remaining third is invested in one or other as dictated by expert analysis of market conditions and trends. By redeploying current cash flow Abbey Life is able to change the proportions invested in each Fund without charges and without deductions for Capital Gains Tax. This investment should appeal to those seeking maximum long term performance but short term performance will probably lie between that of Property Bonds and that of Equity Bonds.

Those whose investment objectives may change in the future have an option to convert their entire investment wholly into units of the Abbey Property Bond Fund or the Abbey Equity Bond Fund, subject to a charge of 1%. If this option is exercised, Abbey Life will not at that time make a deduction in respect of its own liability to Capital Gains Tax which would follow if an Equity or Property Bond were cashed in for re-investment in another Fund.

The Abbey Selective Investment Bond was launched on the 25th March, 1971, and the original offer price of 50p prevailed until 7th April, 1971. At 8th July, 1971, the offer price is 55.5p.

6 straight questions about Abbey Selective Investment Bonds.

- 1 Am I covered by Life Assurance? As long as you hold your Abbey Selective Investment Bond, your life is assured at no extra cost to you. Life assurance is built-in. The amount payable to your family on your death will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, in normal cases, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form - whichever is the greater. This, of course, depends on whether you have withdrawn money from the Fund, in which case the amount assured will be correspondingly less.
2 What about Income? Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000, you can withdraw 6% of the value of your Bond each year - entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6 1/2%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).3 What management charges are deducted? There is an initial charge of 5%, which is included in the offer price, plus a small rounding off price adjustment and an annual charge of 1% (which includes the 3% charged for Property and Equity Bonds). If you choose to convert the Units of your Bond wholly into Equity or Property Bond Units, a charge of 1% on the total value of your Bond will be deducted at the time this option is exercised. In exceptional circumstances six months' notice of conversion into Equity Units may be required. The annual charge reduces to 3/4% and the conversion is non-reversible.4 What is my tax situation? No income tax is payable by you on the net income allocated to the Selective Investment Bond Fund. Income from that part of the Fund which is invested in the Abbey Property Bond Fund is taxed at the special life assurance company reduced rate, currently 3 1/2% in the £. Income from that part which is invested in the Abbey Equity Bond Fund is taxed at the standard rate. No Capital Gains Tax is payable by you on the proceeds of your Selective Investment Bond, though Abbey Life reserves the right to make deductions to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. This is not adjusted for in the Unit price. In present circumstances Abbey Life intends to limit these deductions to two-thirds the normal rate. Surtax is payable on cashing-in the Bond or at death on any profit over and above the original investment if your income, together with your profit on the Bond, brings you into the surtax bracket. But there are provisions which reduce the impact of this rule. And in most circumstances even surtax payers will find that the tax position is no less favourable (and is generally more favourable) than investing in Equity shares. Very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for further details.5 What happens if I want to sell my Bond? You can cash in your Bond at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units allocated to your Bond, subject to any deduction relating to Capital Gains Tax (as described above). However, the Company retains the right, in order to protect the interests of bondholders as a whole, to defer payment of the proceeds of the Property Bond Units under exceptional circumstances for up to six months pending realisation of properties. This right would also apply to the proportion of a Selective Investment Bond invested in the Property Bond Fund, but it is the Company's policy to maintain adequate liquid resources at all times to meet withdrawals. The Company has in practice always been able to cash in Bonds without delay and has confirmed that it will be able to maintain this facility in the future.6 Where is my money invested? Your money is invested in two outstanding Funds the first of which is the Abbey Property Bond Fund, valued at more than £50 million, and is larger than all other property funds combined. It is the only one that has the opportunity of purchasing really important properties. The assets of the fund include seven properties valued at £1 million or more, an aggregate investment of approximately £20 million. The Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties. The Fund has also the added benefit of having as tenants such well-known companies as National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, the Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

12 months ending July 6th, 1971, Abbey Property Bonds appreciated by 10.5% (including reinvested income net of tax as calculated by Abbey Life).

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is managed by the Property Division of Hambro Bank, who are completely independent of Abbey Life, and who carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month. These valuations are then confirmed by Richard Ellis & Son, the well-known chartered surveyors. The second of the two Funds in which your money is invested is the Abbey Equity Bond Fund, which is valued at more than £50 million and offers the exceptional security of a widely diversified portfolio. Abbey Life's investment department assisted by their investment advisers Hambro Bank have invested the Fund in U.K. investment trusts and unit trusts selected on the basis of superior performance. Recent investment policy has been directed towards those funds with an above average overseas content. The recent performance of the Fund offers proof of the wisdom of this investment policy during what was undeniably a volatile year for equities. From July 8th, 1970 to July 8th, 1971, Abbey Equity Bonds appreciated by 31.7% (This figure includes re-invested income net of tax.) The Abbey Equity Bond Fund is valued weekly. This valuation takes into account any changes in the values of the Fund's investments and any accrued income. Post the completed application form together with your cheque. As soon as it's accepted you receive your Bonds which show the number of Units you have been allocated in the Abbey Selective Investment Bond Fund. You will receive a Report annually on the progress of the Funds.

Abbey Selective Investment Bonds. With so much behind us it's no wonder we're ahead.

Application form for Abbey Selective Investment Bonds. Includes fields for name, address, occupation, and a table for selecting investment amounts and life cover. Total investment options range from £250 to £1000. Life cover options range from £250 to £1000.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



Comparing equity and property linked policies

ONE of the great attractions of equity-linked life assurance is that you can follow the value of your policy as the unit price changes. This means that you can keep much closer track on how your policy is performing than you can with a conventional with-profits policy. It is extremely satisfying when the value of the units is going up although somewhat disappointing when they go down.

an appreciation of about 18 p.c. since the beginning of the year. Over the last twelve months it will have done still better showing a gain of 26.5 p.c. Of course unitholders are entitled to see some gain in view of the losses they saw earlier. Even after income has been reinvested, the average fund has only risen 7.5 p.c. since the middle of 1968. The most unfortunate investors and policyholders have seen the value of their units fall by some 40 p.c. since then, while the luckiest or best advised have seen a gain of approximately 50 p.c. In view of the fall in the value of money the performance has not been exciting.

have bought property-linked policies. If we look back just one year further, there is only one property bond with a record extending over four years. Its gain of nearly 37 p.c. is only just sufficient to keep it out of the bottom quarter of unit funds. Obviously any comparison of equity and property depends upon when you begin. Over the last two years, a typical unit fund will have appreciated by about 15.5 p.c. This is virtually the same appreciation as that shown by a typical property bond. Over the last six months and 12 months equities have done considerably better than property as one would expect.

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WHY GAMBLE? If you're over 55 you need a Plan to (i) increase the income you get from your savings. (ii) ensure that you have this income however long you live. (iii) protect your capital.

Sir! Should you die tomorrow what will your family's INCOME be? Your wife will need INCOME until your children are grown up. Why not make certain that she has it?



WORKING for yourself, says 33-year-old Diana Crawford, has nothing to do with more money or being able to take days off. "It's much more fun."

The trials and triumphs of a literary agent

LITERARY agent Diana Crawford's first break was "handling" David Frost. He was then fresh from Cambridge and struggling with magazine articles. She was the ambitious young thing in the offices of Noel Gay, theatrical agency, who had somehow worked her way up from being a secretary there to running its then small literary agency side.



By STELLA SHAMOON

Now the Frost industry ticks on without Miss Crawford, who has enough on her hands with her own business, formed a year ago in a small, neat office in Covent Garden. She left Noel Gay ("I felt like shaking up my kaleidoscope and there was no stimulus for what I was doing") taking her literary clients with her.

Her list of clients is short, but formidable. It includes Germaine Greer, Shiva Naipaul, John Julius Norwich, Anthony Jay, Christopher Booker, Paul Theroux and TV reporters and personalities Bamber Gascoigne, David Dimbleby and Derek Hart. Having her own agency has made little difference to her standard of living, but greatly heightened her pleasure at work. "Working for yourself has got nothing to do with more money or being able to take days off. It's much more fun. You have more energy, many more ideas. It's more real in that there is no cushion. If you can't pay the rent, you've got to find the money from somewhere."

reading part of it twice. A book I am going to represent I do want to know absolutely. The things I am not so sure about, I read only part of. But there is also "a very thin dividing line between other people's pleasure and my work." "Like I go to the theatre a lot. I go abroad—to America at least once, maybe twice a year and to the Continent to meet clients. Its all mingled with work—and directly chargeable against my earnings!" "That said, it's not all glamour and excitement. It's simply very methodical—hammering away at very routine things most of the time. It is very important that one's office is mechanically organised."

end of a telephone line when sending a publisher on a book she is handling or clinching a film deal or TV contract. "You can have a very good tough relationship with someone on the telephone—meet them, and all your power is gone." The publisher offers an advance on the royalty earnings the author will get on sales. The advance is unlikely to be much less than £200, and royalties start at some 10 p.c. of the published price. The agent would get 10 p.c. of the author's total earnings. The practice of sending out several copies of a manuscript and holding an auction for the work is not very clever, in Miss Crawford's opinion. "It is bad for the relationship between the author and the publisher and it is bad for the relationship between the publisher and agent especially. It's all very well to screw them over an author like Norman Mailer, but then when you want a favour from them for somebody you passionately believe in—they're not going to help." "It is not good for books either. The publishers spend an enormous amount on two or three big books and then there's not much money left for the slow starters." Keeping a young writer's rent paid while he is working is a constant worry. Then making sure he is paid his money and goes to "a good sympathetic accountant" and "or lawyer" is also Miss Crawford's responsibility, quite apart from actually finding him work in magazines or newspapers—or if he is a Dimbleby in documentaries—to supplement his income. "I think women are more patient with what would appear to a man agent to be fiddling neurotic problems. Women are probably more sympathetic to the more mundane problems of a writer's life."

Regular investment in stocks and shares + guarantee

INSURANCE PREMIUM By JAMES WOOTTEN

done as well as all companies, or financial companies, neither of which are represented in the index. The All Share Index, as its name implies, contains all sorts of companies. A second point is that the Industrial Index is composed of 'giant companies'. These have generally done less well than many of the smaller firms.

The result of this is that unit trusts and insurance funds are delighted when they are compared to the Industrial Ordinary Index. They are less happy when the comparison is made with the All Share Index. At this point it is worth referring to the claim of the managing director of M & G Securities in a letter to the City Editor on June 26, that the M & G General Trust Fund had outperformed the All Share Index. He was criticising an article in Money-Go-Round on the previous Saturday (June 19). M & G's point was that the offered price of income units of the M & G General Trust Fund on June 18th was 70 p.c. higher than it had been on April 10th, 1962. This compared with a rise of 63.58 p.c. in the All Share Index over the same period which stretched from the date the index started.

The article had said that while M & G General has produced steady if unexciting performance and beaten the F.T. Ordinary Index it has fallen well below the levels set by the All Share Index. The explanation of this apparent contradiction is that the article was referring to the trust's recent performance. Between 1962 and 1966, M & G General outperformed the index by a considerable margin. Over the past five years the All Share Index has appreciated by 80.9 p.c. with income-reinvested while M & G General has risen by only 54.6 p.c. Over four years the index has risen by 83.1 p.c. while M & G General records only 57.4 p.c.

Equally over periods of 3, 2 and 1 year, the M & G General Trust has fallen considerably below the index. Even now the situation shows no sign of rectifying itself as over the last six months the All Share Index has risen 24.7 p.c. with income reinvested, while M & G General has only risen 21.2 p.c.

The fact is that very few trusts or insurance funds have managed consistently to beat the index. The specialist financial funds have done so but very few others. Some of the best performances have been put up by Barclays Unicorn Financial, Jessel City of London, London Wall Financial Priority and Target Financial. All these are available with equity linked plans.

M & G Unit Trust Assurance is designed for making money through regular investment in stocks and shares, and it also incorporates life assurance with very valuable tax advantages. In addition, M & G's guarantee means you get your money back in full after 15 years whatever happens to stock markets.

M & G are one of the leading investment institutions in the City, looking after £220 million of savings for 200,000 people. Forty years ago they founded unit trusts in Britain and ten years ago they became one of the pioneers of unit linked life assurance.

The M & G Unit Trust Assurance Plan

Unit trusts provide a highly profitable way to invest in stocks and shares over the years. Now, the M & G Unit Trust Assurance Plan enables you to build up your own capital investment by regular monthly payments.

You can cash-in your Plan whenever you want without penalty; or you can stop making payments and leave your money to grow until you need it. Once your application has been processed your life is insured for at least 180 times the amount of your monthly payment.

As an M & G Planholder you enjoy two tax advantages:— 1) Income tax relief on your payments of up to 15%. 2) No surtax on the income earned by the units bought with your payments. (But a surtax payer is recommended not to encash his Plan, or stop making payments, during the first 10 years.)

No loss guarantee

Your policy will be endorsed with a special guarantee that its cash value at the end of 15 years will not be less than the amount you paid in (e.g. £1,800 for a £10 monthly Plan). This guarantee against the unexpected investment crisis, coupled with the undisputed growth potential of regular investment in stocks and shares, thus gives you the "best of both worlds".

Investment

Your money will be invested in the M & G Fund of Investment Trust Shares (FITTS), which in turn invests in shares of investment trust companies. It offers a substantial international spread, the special advantages of 'gearing', and excellent growth prospects.

The amount invested in units varies between 98% and 89% of payments, according to your age. The balance of each monthly payment (and the whole of the first two months') is used for expenses and the cost of life cover. After 15 years 97% of your payments is invested whatever your age.

Example

A man aged 39, in good health and paying tax at the standard rate, makes a monthly payment of £10. If he cashes in after 25 years his outlay after tax relief will have been £2,538. Assuming the value of his units grows by an average of 6% p.a., he would receive £5,682; or, if the growth rate is 9% p.a., £8,523... free of all tax.

Use this application form if you are under 50 and want to save not more than £20 a month. Otherwise tick the "Booklet Request" box and we will send you the full booklet and complete application form.

Application for an M & G Unit Trust Assurance Plan with the M & G Fund of Investment Trust Shares and a no loss guarantee. Send completed form to M & G Trust (Assurance) Ltd., 91/99 New London Road, Chelmsford, CM2 6PY. Includes fields for Name, Address, Date and Place of Birth, Occupation, and a declaration of good health.

Founders of Britain's unit trusts M&G

CALPURNIUS MAY DEFY TOP WEIGHT IN MAGNET CUP

By HOTSUR (Peter Scott) CALPURNIUS, a greatly improved horse with the firm ground in his favour, is napped for the John Smith's Magnet Cup at York today. The well-fancied Lady Lowndes looks much his most dangerous opponent in this rich handicap.

SPORTS ON THREE PAGES

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Course Notes and Hints

GRANDREW IS BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent GRANDREW, who won under a neck to the fast-finishing Grisaille at Kempton, looks the bet of the day at Newbury this afternoon.

Newbury Racing EDDERY LANDS DOUBLE

HAT EDDERY, a young rider whose reputation is fast and deservedly increasing, scored two more wins at Newbury yesterday on Hindstall and Fire Dress, writes Hotsur.

RACES ON TV

- 1.30 NEWCASTLE ITA 1.45 YORK ITA 2.0 NEWBURY BEC 2.0 NEWCASTLE ITA 2.15 YORK ITA 2.30 NEWBURY BEC 2.30 NEWCASTLE ITA 2.50 YORK ITA 3.0 NEWBURY BEC 3.0 NEWCASTLE ITA

York seven-race card & draw

SELECTIONS HOTSUR FORM 1.45-Stubbs Gazette 1.45-Stubbs Gazette 2.00-CALPURNIUS (nap) 2.00-Floreal 2.00-Miss Balmoss 2.00-Miss Balmoss 2.00-Planes 2.00-Red Track 2.00-Lady Delight 2.00-Maestrag 4.30-Maestrag

From Newmarket 'PARTHIAN' TO SCORE AGAIN By Our Resident Correspondent The only three-year-old colt trained by Noel Murless to win a race so far this season is Parthian. He has been in the work and is napped to gain his second success by winning the Morland Brewery Trophy at Newbury today.

BRIGHTON RUNNERS & RIDING PLANS SELECTIONS HOTSUR FORM 2.0-Impossible 2.0-Impossible 2.30-Goroyal 2.30-Lalcham 3.0-Carlton Boy 3.0-Carlton Boy 3.0-Collector's Choice 3.0-Carlton City 4.0-Carlton City 4.0-Gertie Millar 4.0-Gertie Millar

WOLVERHAMPTON PROGRAMME & S.P. FORECAST SELECTIONS HOTSUR FORM 6.15-Eightsome Reel 6.15-Eightsome Reel 6.45-Summaryway 6.45-Summaryway 7.45-Moon 7.45-Moon 8.15-Spanish Gold 8.15-Spanish Gold 8.45-Austrian Flower 8.45-Austrian Flower

TODAY'S NEWBURY SELECTIONS

ROTSUR COURSE CORR. FORM 2.0-Namman 2.0-Boundless 2.0-Namman 2.30-Formal 2.30-Formal 3.0-Royal Dancer 3.0-Royal Dancer 3.0-Forty Love 3.0-Forty Love 4.0-Tudor Harmony 4.0-Tudor Harmony 4.30-Grandrew (nap) 4.30-Grandrew (nap)

YORK TREBLE FOR CARSON

Willie Carson, who landed a four-timer at Doncaster on Tuesday, rode to a great dash and finish to follow up with a treble at York yesterday and take his season's total to 61.

ULSTER DERBY RIDE

Joe Mercer will pay his first visit to a meeting in Northern Ireland next Tuesday to ride Seafried in the Ulster Harp Derby at Down Royal. Seafried, one of Mercer's three winners at the Royal Ascot, is trained by Purdy Prendergast, who has booked the same jockey for Guillemot in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on July 24.

LUCKY ARGUMENT FANCIED

Bill Watts, who trains Calpurnius, also wins the Newmarket chief event with Lucky Argument although he must concede weight to the horses in the Posters Club Appreciation.

BOUNDLESS PREFERRED

Namman, Boundless and Reform Bill could provide a thrilling finish to a four-hour race for the Donnington Castle Stakes (2.0) and my particular fancy is Boundless.

BARCLAY'S INJURY

Sandy Barclay, who has been out of action since breaking his collar-bone as a result of a fall after his race of the Royal Ascot meeting on June 18, hopes to resume riding within a week.

NEWBURY (Going: Firm)

2.0 ALBIONVILLE STAKES (Handicap) 2-Y-O 1m 5f 60y (8, Dual Forecast) 101 811 NAMMAN (Mr A. Plesch), B. van Oosterom, 8-11 W. Carson 1 11 BOUNDLESS (C) (Countess M. Esterhuysen), P. Nelson, G. Ludley 2

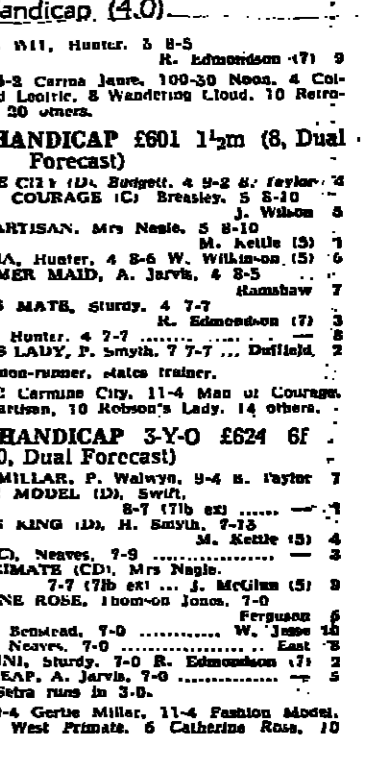
YORK (Going: Good to firm)

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RICKETTS GETS HIS REWARD

By ALAN SMITH at Stonchick DEREK RICKETTS and the young Irish-bred Beau-Supreme, who had been knocking on the door throughout the Royal Show at Stonchick, Warwick, finally forced it open in the Schwepps Trophy yesterday, beating Lionel Dunning on Tuffet.

Huge entry A huge entry for the one jump jumping event - another in the programme of the Royal Show - resulted in a hard-fought final over a Nicky de Wierden Suffolk, on his eight-year-old Top-Craft Tribune.



Arthur Budgett and Brian Taylor, trainer and jockey of Carmine City, Hotsur's selection for the Hastings Handicap (4.0)

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